his fellow passnegers.

The self-possessed man inevitably secures, by a sort of natural' selection, the best seat in the car, always on the shady side, and manages, by the aid of his hat, his traveling-bag and his unas-suming tact and mastership of the situation, to keep it to the end of his journey.

The self-possessed man, having calmly settled himself in the center of the seat, with his hat upon one side and his traveling appurtenances on the other, slowly produces his newspaper, and proceeds to its perusal with dignified delibera-

Of course the self-possessed man has his window wide open but equally of course he does not open it himself. The brakeman does that for him, and as the brakeman elambers over the understandings of the self-possessed man to do it, the self-possessed man continues his reading with the utmost complacency and without losing a word.

As the time for starting approaches, every other seat is filled, but nobody distarbs the self-possessed man. There is a something in his Nova Zemblan coolness which deters all attempts to rob him of his monopoly. Nobody has the temerity to ask: "Is this seat engaged?" much less to squeeze himself in without indulging in this conversational remark.

If the cold wind blow into the ear of the neuralgic individual in front, or set the valetudinarian behind to shivering, or if the cinders rush in sooty showers, to the destruction of the eyes and good temper of the passengers in his vicinity, the self-possessed man minds it not. So long as his personal tranquility is not troubled, a rain of pitchforks or cats and dogs might dash into that open window, and he be entirely oblivious of both it and its ruinous results.

The self-possessed man is also selfpossessed when the conductor comes through the car. The other passengers, at the cry of "Tickets, please," cease their reading or conversation, and go straightway to fumbling into their pockets with inordinate haste, that the ticket puncher may not be delayed; but the selfpossessed man budges not until he has been asked again and again for his ticket, and then he leisurely lays down his paper, advances on his pocketbook in funeral order, and finally produces the pasteboard just as the conductor has lost

his last particle of patience. The sharp, short whistle which strikes terror to every other heart and sends every other head out of the window, affects neither the heart nor the head of the self-possessed man. His heart beats on with the regularity of an eight-day clock, and his head, bald though it may be, maintains its level, notwithstanding the hungry fly which is boring into his medulfa oblongata, or the babel of voices

that is dinging into his ears. None of the major or minor incidents affect the self-possessed man in the least. If the train is ahead of time or behind time, it is all the same to him; if anything break, his serenity remains unbroken; if a man or a cow be run over, he runs over his newspaper as calmly as ever. If the cars should leave the rails, and be dashed down an em-bankment, and broken into ten thousand splinters, it is more than probable that the self-possessed man would be found amidst the wreck of matter, still selfssessed, deposited in the most desirable place and position among the dead and dying, himself unhurt and undisturbed, and still reading his paper in a leisurely way, unmindful of the horrors of his environment.-Boston Transcript.

The Saxon Domestic.

Nobody can fully appreciate the numerons good graces and accomplish-ments, the amiable disposition and the patient and obedient demeanor of the Saxon servant girl—in Saxony—but those who have suffered from the vices which the servant girl in America carries with her and accumulates as she

changes places. Perhaps I can best describe the Saxon girl by mentioning what she is not, and giving a list of the things she does not do. ! To begin with, she does not go to church stasix o'clock every Sunday morning, returning in time to see her mirtress and her employer washing the breakfast dishes. She does not hurry up the dinner hour on Sunday, making everybody in the house sit down to the table without an appetite, because she has an engagement to call on her aunt. She does not want two afternoons a week to visit her sister, and she is contented if she gets two afternoons a month. She does not make as much per week as a skillful mechanic, counting her board and the little things she takes with her to her brother-in-laws. She does not dress as well as her mistress, nor is she angry if her toilet is interrupted in the morning. If she is corrected in any work she is doing she does not tell her mistress to take it and do it herself. She does not see her company in the parlor. She doesn't see any company in the house. Her brother does not call on her three nights a week, and keep her up until midnight every time he calls, and she has apparently no male cousins, She does not object to doing chamberwork, or to taking care of the children when she has nothing else to do. She does not claim that the beefsteak which is good enough for her employer is not fit to be eaten. She can not throw up her place without giving three months' notice. She strives not to pass away the time talking over the division fence in the back yard to the girl next door, but, on the contrary, is perfectly willing to do a good day's work like other laboring people! She does not receive \$4 or \$5 per week, even if she is the very best kind of girl. Her wages or less than \$4 weeks of life. Turkeys should have or \$5 per month, and sometimes not more than \$3. She is as honest as she is industrious. Whatever she does she does negtly. She is neat herself, and she is not above wearing calicoes even on the street. Her disposition is cheerful, her manners are good, her hair is light, her eyes are blue, her complexion is fair, and, taking altogether, it is astonishing how quickly she can be spoiled after she lands at Castle Garden.

that the fattening animals will eat up clean is a good rule for the last month of feeding.—Agriculturist.

fined everybody in the room two dollars each because a dog fight interrupted proceedings.

Improvement in Corn.

In wheat mechanical means have to be used to produce a cross, but in corn mechanical means have to be used to prevent crossing. There is no limit to the changes that can be made upon corn. Mr. Blount, of Colorado, in his paper on the improvement of cereals, read before the convention of agriculturists, furnished valuable information on the subject of improvement of corn, which is here given in brief:

By selection, as in wheat, corn-stalks can be made shorter or taller and more uniform, the blade more symmetrical and regular, the shanks less objectionable, the husk wider and longer, the cob smaller and stiffer, the grain more regular and uniform and the habits of the soils and localities.

By crossing one upon another kind, the color, texture, form, quality and the whole individual can be changed by the experimenter. For instance, should a mongrel be wanted, four kernels of different varieties can be planted near together, one kernel white dent, one yellow dent, one kernel pop-corn and one sugar. Should all these four kinds tassel and silk at the same time, each would be fertilized by the pollen of its three neighbors, but not by its own, making thereby the offspring a mixture in proportion to the amount and strength of pollen received from the other three. while the further south the taller the corn and the softer the grain. Should Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and so on to the east line of the Great American Desert. This belt constitutes the section in which corn at the least cost and at the greatest profit. Corn can be improved in many ways. First, by making use of seed

properly selected. All seed corn should be selected in the possible to obtain the seed true to name, and possessed of the desired characteristics. Only in the field can perfected ears and perfected stalks be found together. Seed corn should be taken from different parts of the field, to make the relation as remote as possible. Seed corn should be picked from the stalks egg every morning to settle coffee with. to make it more prolific.

those stalks that ripen earliest, to make | boiled milk for the coffee (just after it is | troit Post. the season of its maturity as short as taken from the fire) than to throw it

Seed corn should be taken from wellformed ears, tapering uniformly, with straight rows, because these are more easily and better protected by the husk. In breeding corn in and in every ear designed for the propagation of the species intact should be protected by a covering of thin muslin before the silk

In every corn field is found an enemy too little noticed by farmers. It comes in the shape of corn itself and is ruinous very abundant, degrades every ear it six rods apart. fertilizes. Being so abundant it is disvigilant husbandman is aware of the deleterious effects of these intruders and at an early stage cuts them away .- N. Y. World.

Early Fattening of Animals.

It is quite as important to fatten and market economically the animal products of the farm as it is to raise them. A pound of beef, pork or poultry can be made much cheaper in September or October than later in the season, when a larger part of the rations must go to keep up animal heat. There is no sleight the end of the other. This gave the of hand in laying fat upon an animal's muskrats access into the tile, and sevcarcass. It must come out of good, honest food in the rations fed. The temperature in the latter part of summer and early autumn is in favor of the best use of all the fattening articles of food, while there is enough of green food to sharpen the appetite and keep up good digestion. We have found green cornstalks, especially sweet corn, an excel-lent article in the stye, to be fed in con-nection with corn on the cob, and corn meal and other rations. We have never seen pork made more rapidly than with this kind of feeding. It will be safe to feed all that the swine will eat up clean, and no more. Slack up the feed a little when anything is left in the trough.

This will require a little attention, but far better. If it could be successfull made and buried twenty inches long. This will require a little attention, but the pigs will grow so fast that one can would be better still, as then it could be better still, as then it could be afford to linger by the stye a few minutes, once in a day, to see the fat accu-mulate. Corn is high this season, and we want to make the best use of it. The best poultrymen we know begin to give extra feed in September, when they mean to kill in November. The Thanksgiving market is pretty sure to be a good one, and brings ready cash. The small pototoes, boiled and mixed with Indian pototoes, boiled and mixed with Indian not have any place where it will have meal and hot water, make an excellent feed for turkeys and other poultry. This favors growth as well as fattening. The rations of corn and other grain, untheir liberty all through the extra feeding. Some poultrymen shut up their geese and ducks, but we doubt the economy of this method. With a good run they will have a greater variety of food, and thrive better with an access to a pasture with pond or brook, while they are receiving full feed for market. All

HOME AND FARM.

-It pays better to sell chickens while young. They bring higher prices than old fowls, food is saved and many losses

prevented .- N. Y. Herald. -There is no gain in plowing up sod land in the fall. The most approved practice in the culture of Indian corn, which requires a greater degree of heat than other crops, is to plow in the spring, turning the sod under of sufficient depth to allow just enough soil for properly covering the seed .- N. Y. Times.

-The Agricultural Colleges of the various States that have a farm attached should begin a systematic and continuous effort to develop new and different kinds of fruits, and by interchanging find out what sorts have the most excorn much better in adapting itself to tended field of usefulness; one new sort of any kind of fruit, especially the apple, will alone pay the expenses a million fold.—St. Louis Globe.

-Herbs, for winter use should be athered when the plants are in flower; just as the flowers begin to fade is con-sidered to be the best time to harvest them. The herb garden was formerly of greater domestic importance than it is in these days of patent medicines, but whether this change is an advantage to health-may well be questioned. To dry herbs it is best to tie them in small bundles and hang them up in an airy

shed .- Washington Tribune. -Mr. J. H. Comstock, formerly en-On neither kind would there be found tomologist to the National Department a single kernel exactly like either of the of Agriculture, has come to the conclu-four planted, from the fact that corn sion, after much experimenting, that does not generally fertilize itself. No common soap is the cheapest, safest and one variety can be made to suit all lo- most effectual remedy for scale insects calities, on account of its habits. The which infest the bark and foliage of trees further north corn is raised the shorter and shrubbery. He recommends using the stalk and the more flinty the grain, one-fourth of a pound of common bar soap to a gallon of water, applying the solution with a hand-pump or syringe, these two extremes be united the means and repeating the application after an would include New York, New Jersey, interval of a few days.—N. Y. Ex-

-The farmer and the farmer's boy need more than any one else to learn to know their friends from their enemies can be raised to the best advantage, in the insect world, the lower grades of animal and bird life. Entomolgy is a science which in its practical application should be taught in all our primary schools. As a rule, if a warfare is made upon insects, it is a blind attack, and field, because there and there only is it our friends and enemies are alike indiscriminately slain. Every farmer boy should know that the toad should be saved, while he may with impunity slay the snake.—San Francisco Chronicle.

-At a time of year when eggs are scarce and consequently high-priced, one does not always feel like using an that bear the greatest number of ears, At such times we have tied the ground coffee loosely in a thin bag (a salt bag Seed corn should be selected from the washed and boiled answers perfectly), top ear of those stalks that bear the poured boiling water over it, allowing it largest number, because on the top ear | to stand on the back of the stove, where sway in the coffee-not -Farm Fireside.

Tile Drainage.

There is no rule which will apply to appears to keep insects and the pollen of foreign and barren stalks away. A hundred per cent. in favor of selected seed has been reported in hundreds of tion. Into a drain in loose soil, or if it be a little sandy, the water collects for a long distance. In a tough, compact, clay soil, impervious to water, drains are required to be much nearer. Genin the extreme. This enemy is seen in erally in our prairie soil, with good fall, all parts of the crop, in the shape of thrifty stalks without ears—barren stalks they are called. The pollen, which is the drains will have to be from four to

An eight-inch tile is considered large tributed far and wide, and its deteriorating effects are plainly seen year after year more and more. The careful and water as an open ditch four feet wide and two feet deep. In an open ditch the water is frequently impeded by grass and weeds. But a tile, if laid deep enough and each end well protected, is clear and the water is discharged with great rapidity.

We recollect some years since visiting a farmer who said his tile drain was obstructed. He ascertained as nearly as he could the location, and he set his hands to work to dig down and ascer-tain the trouble. He found that the bottom of the ditch was uneven in the hardness of the soil, that the end of one impresses the importance of having the tile laid on a solid foundation, and of the ends being crowded close together When thus placed one end can not fa

Trees should not stand near the ditc as the roots, instinct with vegetable life will seek water drains, and if the root grow large will obstruct or displace to worthless, as the crawfish soon fill it up The longer the sections of tile the be ter. The old length was twelve an laid with a tolerable certainty of bein

permanent. It will not pay to employ an enginee to grade the drain. A man of practice sense ought to be able to do it bette himself. Water is a good leveler, an with the simplest implements the drai not have any place where it will hav stagnant water, as in such case the sed ment will settle, and in times of drough may bake and become immovable b water, and thus gradually fill up. Hay at least a little fall for every foot of the this himself, and thus probably mal him begin to think and study, and thu awaken an intellect that might after ward bless the world .- Iowa State Reg

-A Vermont Justice of the Peac

The Massachusetts Substitute for Coroners.

There is no longer any coroners jury in Massach setts, but inquests are held by medical examiners and police courts in the following manner: The law provides for about seventy-five Medical Examiners to be appointed by the Gov— Examiners to be appointed by the Governor for suitable districts over the State, for terms of seven years. They must be able and discreet men, learned in medicine; they receive a fee of \$4 for a "view" and \$30 for a "view and antopsy," except at Boston, where the Examiner has a fixed salary. When a dead body is found under suspicions circumstances, the Medical Examiner is sent for by the police; he takes charge of it and thoroughly collects all the medical evidence of the manner of death. If he deems it to have been caused by violence, he is required to notify the Police Court, or Justice within whose district it was found, and also the District Attorney, and to file with the court his report. The court thereupon holds an inquest, bringing out all the facts so far as accessible. This system, which is now in its fifth year, gives general satisfaction and is not expensive. -Springfield Republican.

-There is something inexpressibly sad about the bottles picked up at sea with messages telling of shipwreck and hope to light the sad scene, only one last ray of despair. Up at Big Bend on Lake Erie an empty beer bottle was found the other day on the beacn, which contained the following message: "The Warren fishing party has just finished its last bottle of beer and hence has stopped fishing." Sad, sad indeed .- Chicago

THE Wilmington (Del.) News says: J. E. Shaw, Esq., proprietor Grand Union Hotel, New York, indorses St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism and neuralgia.

MRS. Howe says women do not fall in love any more. Place a woman in front of the mil-liner's window, and see if she doesn't.

FROM the Danvers (Mass.) Mirror: Mr. Geo. H. Day, of this town, was cured of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.

THERE is to be a wedding soon, the way to which was paved with so much delicate ingenuity by the lady in the case that it is worth recording. The gentleman had been an accepted suitor for months, but had never even remotely aliuded to the wedding day, and the remotely alluded to the wedding day, and the lady, tired with so much waiting, made up her mind to prompt him a little on the first favorable occasion. It happened in this way: They were sitting in the garden, and as was his custom he was making himself agreeable by gallant speeches, in one of which he alluded to her as "darling." He emphasized the name by a tender pressure of the hand. the name by a tender pressure of the hand, and remarked that "darling" was the sweetest word in the English language for him. "Do you think so!" she asked in a tremulous largest number, because on the top ear to stand on the back of the stove, where voice; "there is another name that to me is is always found the genuine typical it would not boil, for some time, and so far sweeter." "What is it, darling!" seked grain, the other ears below not having developed sufficiently to produce good seed on account of insufficiency of pollen. Seed corn should always be saved from beiled with a set of the configuration of the configuration

Willing Hands and Willing Hearts. How gratifying to the invalid husband to know that willing hands smooth his pillow; willing hands prepare his food and give him medicine, and that willing hearts are praying for his recovery. God bless the women! Sad it is when the wife is ill; sad it is when her health breaks down. Husbands who love their wives will provide them with Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It is the best medicine in the world for curing all female complaints, and strengthening the female system.

An old lady, hearing that John Bright con-templated visiting this country, haped that he wouldn't bring his "disease" with him.— Norristown Herald.

A LADY physician writes: "I have met with great success in female diseases. My chief prescription for languor, debility, irregularities, painful periods, dyspepsia and other complications of general weakness, ill-health, impure blood, etc., is Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. I think it should be called the Ouedn of Famule Medicines! the Queen of Female Medicines!"

When is a woman not a woman?-When a ... Winterfinds out what Summer lays by." Kidney-Wort cures in Winter and in Summer.

There is scarcely a person to be found who will not be greatly benefited by a thorough course of Kidney-Wort every spring. If you cannot prepare the dry buy the liquid. It has the same effect. THE crews of schooners find it possible "for man to serve two-masters."—Pittsburg Tde-

Personal! The Voltate Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltate Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afficted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guardnteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty day's trial is allowed.

Tay the new brand, "Spring Tobacco." THE MARKETS.

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A MAN in Iows has invented a new fasten-ing for horse-collars. It is lucky that the

No Hospital Needed. No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitters patients, nor hirge-salaried talented puffers to

tell what Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and absolute cures at home. —N. Y. Independent.

"THERE," she said, waving her marriage certificate in the air, "there is the flag of our union!"—Philadelphia Chronicle. Woman and Her Diseases

is the title of a large illustrated treatise, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., sent to any address for three stamps. It teaches successaddress for three si ful seli-treatment.

OSCAR WILDE's short breeches and long stockings are very sesthetic, but Chicago will dress 8,000,000 hogs this year in the old way.

-Chicago Inter Ocean. Advice to Consumptives.

On the appearance of the first symptoms, as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations, followed by night-sweats and cough, prompt measures of relief should be taken. Consumption is a scrofulous disease of the lungs; therefore use the great anti-scrofulous or blood-purifier and strength-restorer, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior to god liver oil as a nutritive, and un-Superior to god liver oil as a nutritive, and unmisery. What pictures they call up of lonely sailors, helpless and going down to death in the pitless ocean, no ray of lone to live to to stamps. World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL AS-SOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

A CYNICAL old bachelor says that 'levers are like armies; they get along well enough till the engagement begins."

"Sigh no More, Ladies!" For Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a prompt and certain remedy for the painful de-orders peculiar to your sex. By all druggists.

It is said that during the moonlight fight in Egypt the English bands played "The man in the moon is looking."

Why Will You Suffer Sick headache, nervous headache, neuralgia, nervousness, paralysis, dyspepsia sleeplesa-ness and brain diseases, positively cured by Dr. C. W. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills. They contain no opium, quinine; or other harmful drug. Sold by druggists. Price 50 cts. per hox, \$1 for two, \$2.50 for six, post age free. Dr. C. W. Benson, Baltimore, Md

THE artist who painted "the perfect picture of despair," was the first man to draw a long face.—American Queen.

The celebrated Vegetable Compound for females, which, within a few years, has made the name of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham known in every part of the civilized world, relieves sufering by the safe and sure method of equaliz-ing the vital forces and thus regulating the organic functions. It is only by such a method that disease is ever arrested and removed.

THE mosquito is little but his brave exam ple is contagious. He makes the most cow-ardly come to the scratch.

Nonparell Velveteen.

"Another velvet season is one of the certainties announced thus early by the merchants. The best service is given by the close, short pile velvets, such as the Nonpareil Velveteen, which is not easily marred or crushed. The Nonpareil Velveteen is found in all the stylish new shades, and when made up, with the pile turned upward guished from slik velvet. The difference in the price makes a garment cost about onethird as much as if made of Lyon's silk velvet."-From Harper's Bazar, September 2. To be purchased from all first-class dry goods

REDUCED FARE—Inmates of the Old Ladies Home. — Boston Bulletin.

The Diamond Dyes for family use have no equals. All popular colors easily dyed, fast and beautiful. 10 cents a package: PLUMBERS ought to make good soldiers;

they are accustomed to cold lead and are tre-mendous fellows to charge.

DON'T Dig in the house. "Rough on Rats." 15c. Clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs.

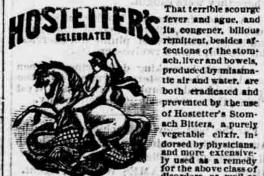
Before an apple becomes cider it must go the rounds of the press.

STINGING irritation, inflammation, all Kid-ney Complaints, cured by "Buchupaiba." \$1. LIEBLY to be a myrrh maid—the apotheca ry's daughter.

LYON'S Heel Stiffeners keep new boots and shoes straight. By shoe and hardware dealers. HAY fever comes high, but some folks will

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

THE man with the broadest smile is he who ases Frazer Axle Grease. This is honest.



ach, liver and bowels, produced by missma tic air and water, are both eradicated and prevented by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a purely vegetable clixfr, indorsed by physicians, and more extensive-ly used as a remedy for the above class of disorders, as well as for many others, than

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